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the name of all that is patriotic? facing absolute starvation."

The warning is to be taken literalas well as to those of the states.

upon us is explained with unusual clarity and forcefulness in an article by J. Russell Smith, in the Country Gentleman magazine of June 9, just feed the world as never before. received in Honolulu. It perhaps is the best exposition of the problem that has come here and is worth reading by every citizen who seeks a clear understanding of the great world

"Can we believe this?" the writer of the article asks. "The answer is: Yes, it is true, and I only hope that we can believe it before it is too late to do something. We do not have to depend alone upon Mr. Hoover's statement to know that he has told the truth. It can be proved by cir-

the civilian populations and armies of world's normal commerce again. Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy must, supply.

A big factor is the German subtaken and continues to take of the world's shipping. In the other years

Why America Must Feed All Australia is 10,000 miles from Eu rope, and the Argentine is 6000 miles distant. America is only 3000 miles away: consequently, with the terrible shortage in boats, the allies must seek their supplies at the nearest possible source, America. It is not a question of merely getting supplies will face absolute starvation.' through the submarine blockade. It is not feasible to transport Australia's and Argentine's and India's supplies

hardship if necessary, to meet the al- France. lies' great need from her own short

Normal Wheat Crop Less The normal wheat crop of the United States is 704,000,000 bushels. this amount in 1917, yet the allies have contracted for 300,000,000 million bushels of this crop. The 1916 crop also was less than normal, 640,-000,00 bushels to be exact, so that now the surplus of the two earlier crops has disappeared. The western allies have been cut off from the Russian wheat supply of about 200 million bushels, and the demands of war leave them little opportunity to grow the crops they themselves produced in ante-bellum days.

Just what England, France and Italy are up against, the writer shows by applying the situation to an American

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or 36 square miles, 144 160-acre farms. Why is such self-denial asked, in It will have 550 votes, counting in one village and including hired men "This man Hoover," as he is com- and farmers' sons, a total population ing to be known by everyone in the of, say 2500 people. Now cut off the United States, now food controller for fertilizer supply, take the best horses the nation, says America must con- and take out of that township 180 of sume at least one-third less wheat the best young men for the army than our normal amount. Unless this Take out 100 men for war work of is done, in addition to all the stren- one sort or another, take out 50 uous growing of crops now under way, women for munition factories, and "the world's food problem will be ab- hospitals. Let this condition last for solutely unsolvable, and we will be three years. What are the crop pros-

"Before this war began the world ly; it applies to every individual in seemed to be having its hands full to this country, and to people in Hawaii get along. It is now estimated that 60 million people are busy with the The why and wherefore of this sit- war, and though our agricultural exuation and Hoover's startling demand ports for a dozen years have declined sharply because our population has increased and the good land has not we are now called upon for a time to The Call to the Farmer

"Verily this necessity is the most extreme call that ever came to the American farmer. This year and next we must produce esvery possible edible thing. Even if the war should stop now, which it cannot, we shall need a maximum production next year, for the world has eaten its usual surplus stocks of food, of which it ordinarily carries several months' supply.

"When the war ends the people o Europe will need months of rest. They cumstantial evidence. An examination will need months to demobilize. They of the world's food situation makes it won't dare fully demobilize anyhow, and the amount of undone work that The author explains that Canada will face them is almost beyond be and the United States must feed, not lief. There will be some years of merely our own army, but supply al- feverish shipbuilding even in times of most the entire bulk of the food for peace to get us ready to carry the

"There have been no repairs in and Portugal, all the western allies. Europe for three years. Railroads are In the first two years of the war unballasted; bridges are rusty; rails America's wheat crop was far above are wearing out; cars are dilapidated. normal, due chiefly to fortunate plaster is falling off the houses: weather. But this year the crop is plumbing is going to rack; farm waconsiderably less than normal, and al- gons have worn out; harness is re ready the allies have contracted for duced to strings; people are barefoot virtually half of it-which America ed and half naked; and when the wa does stop, all Germany is going to hunger and clamor for a dish of Ammarine campaign and the toll it has erican ham and bacon and skillets ful! of lard for frying.

"Hence Mr. Hoover's urgent cry: part of the allies' food came from The food situation is one of the ut-East India, Argentine and Australia. most gravity, which, unless it is solved. Now the shipping is not available to may possibly result in the collapse of make the long trips to those lands everything we hold dear in civilization

'This means that every man, woone loaf of wheat bread per week and eat something else or less generously. We must also plant everything and everywhere it will grow, or this time Chinese store keeper became sus next year the food problem will be absolutely unsolvable and the world to Capt. McDuffle of the detectives.

"Look at the price of pork and beef and you will realize that the to the United States and thence across the Atlantic. The ship shortage is not only in the Atlantic but in every one world needs meat. Therefore, breed trick played on Manuel Reis.

Ferries was soon in custody and Tuesday in police court got nine mare, the sow and the old hen—the months more in iail. of the seven seas, and the dearth is mare because hungry people in Europe months more in jail. ing cannon have been eating them ever The result is that Argentina's and since that early day in September, Australia's granaries may be filled to 1914, when one Eritish officer count bursting with wheat, yet America ed 20,000 dead horses on one small must stint herself and even endure section of the battle line in northern

"We shall need to export hundreds of thousands of horses before we can drew's cathedral, by the bridegroom's raise them, and in this year of stress if you can choose between horses and mules, by all means breed mules, be-It tis expected to be much less than cause they can go to work sooner than horses, and they eat less.

"Breed the sow, the most fecund of all our four-footed farm beasts. She bringeth forth quickly and many, and they are soon good to eat. In December we may be glad to eat September to the McGrew home in Kahala, where or October pigs if we cannot carry them through the winter.

"Set the hens, persuade them steal their nests, for poultry is the quickest of all meat. Even June and July chickens are big enough to go into the cold-storage plant with the beginning of winter, and they can pick up most of their living catching will be at home at the bishop's house worms, insects and scattered grain Probably they will be the cheapest meat that is produced in America.

"We must plan. We should have been at it long ago. Farming is a matter of plan, and remember that next year is quite sure to be as bad as this. and maybe much worse. Start in to get ready for it now.

"To supply more grain we may have to feed less stock. That may require reduction in the number of animals. If that is necessary, it should if possible be beef cattle advanced in years. Kill off a few of the old fellows, go more to baby beef and to the more prolific hog.,

"In any event, I beseech you this ear to get far, far away from that complacent notion still held by some that a man's farining is his own business only. If it were as easy to conscript agriculture to do the nation's bidding as it is to conscript a boy to

"Our government appeals to our patriotism. Shail it be vain? Shall a hungry world beg us for food? Will we have it?

"Sweat, my brethren, sweat! The sweat of toil as well as the sweat of blood is patriotism this year!"

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Off The Streets

dergarten Remain Open in July and August

Handreds of children, too young to frequent the playgrounds, are to be kept off the streets this summer. At the recent annual meeting of the alumni of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association training school the members voted to keep the Kauluwela kindergarten open during July and August, without expense to the parent organization, and invite the kiddies to attend it instead of playing all day in the streets.

As a rule the older children frequent the several playgrounds in the city during the vacation months, but the little ones, who usually get no further from home than a block or so, make the streets their playground, and it is this difficulty that the training school alumni will attempt to

The directors of the several kindergartens in Honolulu have volunteered to take charge of the Kauluwela work on different days during the week, and in this way playground and kindergarten teachers will be brought

On certain days in the week, for in-

stance. Miss Vera Damon will conduct a class in singing. On other days Mrs. Howard Bode will teach folk dancing. Miss Elenora Sturgeon is planning to tell the kiddles stories All little children in the Kauluwela neighborhood, as well as those in other parts of Honolwiu who may be interested, are invited to attend. If this new departure in kindergarten work proves a success this summer, it may be decided to make it a permanent vacation time feature.

#### **BOY ASSUMING ROLE** OF J. J. FERN'S NEPHEW REPLENISHES CLOTHING

Mayor-elect J. J. Fern bought a lot. of clothes Monday-but he didn't

A young Hawaiian went into the Honolulu Shoe and Hat Co. store on Nuuanu street and ordered the following apparel:

Four pair of shoes, two pair of sox, one pair of garters, one Panama hat. four pair of trousers, a half dozen fancy neckties and two shifts, all worth about \$35.

He gave his name as William J. Fern, professed to be a nephew of the mayor-elect and showed a note signed 'J. J. Fern," asking that his man and child must forego at least be given what he ordered and charge same to the mayor.

> After "William J. Fern" had departed with his assorted haberdashery the picious and telephoned his description

> McDuffie immediately recognized the characteristics and tricks of William H. Ferries, who recently served nine months in prison for a similar trick played on Manuel Reis.

#### COUPLE SURPRISE FRIENDS. ADVANCING WEDDING DATE

Surprising their friends, Miss Floria Lachmund and Arthur E. Restarick were married last night in St. Anfather, Bishop Restarick, on the evel of the bishop's departure for the mainland. The young couple's wedding was originally set for this autumn.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Reynold B. McGrew, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and after the ceremony the party motored a chowder supper played a dual role of wedding supper and welcoming feast for the return of Charles M. Hite, who has been studying law for a year at the Vanderbilt University

of Nashville, Tenessee. The young couple will spend a short honeymoon in the country and later in Emma square.

The bishop left this morning for a six weeks' rest cure in California. He will meet and brin; home his daughter, Mrs. Paul Withington, whose husband, Dr. Withington, is going to France soon to do Red Cross work.

An aviator of Brazil, Santos Dumont, has invented a powerful seaplane to fight the U-boats. It will be manufactured in the United States and the Allies will be supplied.

The first payment of the inheritance tax on the estate of John D. Archbold former vice-president of the Standard Oil Company was made to State Comptroller Travis of New York. It amounted to \$1,130,000.



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